



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Oct. 21 - OPC Film Preview - "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."
Dinner, from 6:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.

The film, based on William Keating's book, *The Man Who Rocked the Boat*, explores the New York Waterfront.

Reservations for film and/or dinner may be made at OPC. Film is free; dinner is \$3.00 per person.

Mon., Oct. 21 - Informal Cocktail Conference with Dr. H.F. Artucio.
6:00 p.m.

Dr. Artucio is foreign editor of *El Dia* (Montevideo), Uruguay's leading daily, and a radio commentator.

Tues., Oct. 22 - Regional Dinner: Japan. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the second OPC Regional Dinner honoring Japan is "Japanese chrysanthemum festival." A typical Japanese menu with sake and Japanese beer will be served to diplomatic guests and OPCers. Reservations at \$4.00 for member and one guest each at OPC.

Wed., Oct. 23 - Book Evening - Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Israel and the Middle East by Harry B. Ellis will be discussed. (See story, page 6.)

Mon., Oct. 28 - OPC Responsibility in Communications Forum. "The Little Rock Story." Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

(See story, this page.)

Tues., Oct. 29 - Art Buchwald. New York Herald Tribune Columnist. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Wed., Oct. 30 - 1957 Semi-Annual Meeting of OPC Membership. 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 1 - M. Paul Henri Spaak. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.



A.W. "Bill" JESSUP

Jessup: Back to Japan

John Denson, editor of *Newsweek*, has announced the appointment of Alpheus W. "Bill" Jessup as chief of *Newsweek's* Far East bureau, headquarters Tokyo.

For Jessup, the appointment means a return to old stamping grounds. Prior to joining *Newsweek*, he was associated with McGraw-Hill for more than fifteen years. Between 1946 and 1954, he was Far East bureau chief for *Business Week* and McGraw-Hill World News, operating out of Shanghai and later Tokyo. During the past three years Jessup has been managing editor of *Aviation Week*, McGraw-Hill, New York.

Jessup saw military service in the China-Burma-India theater; for one year he was in charge of the *Stars and Stripes'* China edition in Shanghai.

Jessup began his career as a newsman on the *Allentown* (Pa.) *Morning Call*. A graduate of Lehigh University Jessup studied later at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs under a Foreign Correspondent Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations. He is a member of the OPC, the National Press Club, the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Rocket Society, the American Ordnance Ass'n., and the Aviation Writers' Ass'n.

Jessup will fill the vacancy in Tokyo created by the death of *Newsweek's* veteran Far East chief, Compton Pakenham.

OPC FORUM WILL PROBE LITTLE ROCK COVERAGE

World Impact of Integration Story to be Weighed by Panel

The Little Rock Story—one of the most dramatic in the history of American journalism—will get a careful post-mortem on Oct. 28 in another of the OPC Forum series on "Responsibility in Communications."

A strong panel of newsmen—all of whom covered the events at Central High School—will size up the Little Rock story, how it was covered by press, radio and TV; the difficulties newsmen encountered there; the impact of Little Rock coverage on the U.S. public and—especially—on the world.

The OPC Panel will include Benjamin Fine, education editor of the *N.Y. Times*; Bob Considine of INS; James Hicks, managing editor of the *N.Y. Amsterdam News*; and Stanley Mays, *London Daily Mirror*. David Shefrin, CBS, chairman of the Special Events Committee which sponsors the Forums, will be moderator.

Discussion will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Members must phone for reservations—and only one guest per member is permitted.

Little Rock: Kudo from Sweden

As OPC Forum panel members were preparing their briefs on Little Rock, the U.S. press received a kudo from *Aftonbladet*, the Stockholm Socialist afternoon paper.

Under the headline, "Stone-throwing at glass houses," *Aftonbladet* says:

"During the incidents at Little Rock, one has cause to raise his hat to the American wire services' manner of handling their task. Completely disregarding the thought that their own country's reputation might suffer, they objectively and dispassionately reported the happenings in the now tragically-famous city in Arkansas. The only antidote against racial bias is education, and the American press left the doors to the medicine chest wide open."

"We are all sitting in glass houses," continued *Aftonbladet*. "Here in Sweden, Laplanders cannot get hotel rooms in Northern parts of the country."

HOBerecht RE-ELECTED

Earnest Hoberecht, UP vice president and general manager for Asia, was re-elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan. This will be his third term as president. Other officers elected were Peter Kalischer, CBS; Igor Oganesoff, *Wall Street Journal*; and Robert Trumbull, *N.Y. Times*.



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OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

Correspondents here have been through a very busy few weeks with another Cabinet crisis, the birth of quintuplets in Toulon and the arrival of Jayne Mansfield - whose press conferences drew a good part of the press corps away from the political beat.

The European Edition of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* celebrated its seventieth anniversary in Paris. Founded Oct. 4, 1887 by James Gordon Bennett, it has harbored scores of American journalists working overseas during the past few decades. Marking the historic date were *Eric Hawkins*, who for many years has been its managing editor, *Willet Weeks, Jr.*, director, and *Frank Kelley*, bureau chief.

Ed Taylor, European correspondent of *The Reporter*, hosted a Paris reception for visiting executive editor Philip Horton.

George Herald, Worldwide Press Service, returned from a vacation on the Atlantic seacoast of southwest France and a quick trip to U.S. and Canada only to leave immediately for Vienna to cover the atomic conference.

Lin Root, in Paris on a European swing for *Reader's Digest*, also left for Vienna.

Recent Paris visitors included Kenneth Miller, *Wall Street Journal*, from Bonn, and columnist Millie Considine, Bob's wife, from the U.S.

Helen Zotos passed through Paris recuperating from Asian flu and bringing OPC's greetings to local members. She's en route home to New York from Air France junket to Athens with *John Daly*, *John Cameron Swayze*, and others. Ted Patrick, also on the trip, paused on the Riviera because of illness.

Robert Kleiman, *U.S. News & World Report*, was not yet unpacked after a Sahara trip when he left for Barcelona to look into space talk and hear *sputnik* experts at the Astronautical Conference.

Robert Sturdevant is in Vienna for atom stories for ABC and the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Roscoe Drummond and Joe Alsop came back to Paris during the political crisis for their *N.Y. Herald Tribune* syndicated columns.

Fleur Cowles stopped in Paris for a few days before a trip to the U.S. from her London residence.

Eugene English, Western Union, hosted visiting international vice president K.B. Mitchell.

UNESCO in Paris is hatching a new book on the world's press clubs and press groups similar to its previous

studies on world news agencies and cable-wireless rates. About 2,000 groups, including the OPC, have received questionnaires. *Bernard S. Redmont*

MEXICO CITY

The entire front page of every major Mexico City daily was occupied for three days by the news of the Russian Moon. Comment was almost entirely laudatory. The *Excelsior* editorialized: "The satellite has no nationality... it is a triumph of man." Regardless, Mexican observers feel that this has been the strongest Russian propaganda triumph in all of the cold war.

Recent visitors to Mexico from the correspondents' fold were *Isaac Don Levine* on a vacation-writing trip with wife Ruth; *Medardo Rodriguez*, an editor of *Vision*; *Dick Dyer*, formerly in South America for INS and AP and now with United Fruit Co. in Costa Rica, together with *Gale Wallace*, former UP Latin American news chief and now PR for United Fruit in Boston.

Foreign correspondents and local newsmen alike are in suspense over the naming of the official party candidate for President (tantamount to election next July). In previous elections the name has been fairly well-established by Oct. 1. The expectation now is that nomination will take place before the end of November. President Ruiz Cortinez has done a good job of keeping the new "official" candidate under heavy wraps and the new President is still anyone's guess.

Robert S. Benjamin

OTTAWA

As this is written, one thousand reporters, cameramen and radio and television people are expected to descend on the Canadian capital to cover the visit of Queen Elizabeth. Among them will be fifty U.S. news writers alone.

Of the U.S. organizations planning to cover the event, *Time-Life* is putting forth the biggest effort. Altogether, seven staff men and women will cover: Arthur W. White, head of the Ottawa bureau; his assistant, Douglas How; Serell Hillman, from the New York office; reporters Norman Ritter from New York and Mary Cadwalader from Washington; and photographers *Alfred Eisenstaedt* and *Edward*

(Continued on page 6)

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Issue Editor: Paul R. Miller, Jr.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

DATELINE- LONDON

On a British Empire story, our London office can be of real help to you. It can provide your story's economic overtones, its financial background, and an interpretation if required.

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TIMES MEN HOME TO ROOST

Five *New York Times* correspondents are arriving at home base this week and next. *Henry Lieberman* is coming on from India, and *Harold Callender* (Paris) has two weeks' home leave. Meanwhile, *Harrison Salisbury* is back from his swing through East Europe, *James Reston* from his Soviet tour and *Khrushchev* interviews, and *Hanson Baldwin* from his NATO maneuvering.

CBS MEN COVER ROYAL TOUR

Special Events Reporter *Ben Grauer* and *Red Mueller* are covering Queen Elizabeth's visit to North America for CBS. Grauer covering her arrival in Washington Oct. 17 and New York Oct. 21, and Mueller going to Canada and Washington for TV and radio coverage.

Mueller kept a straight face when Palace officials denied that Princess Margaret had an invitation to visit the U.S. West Coast this winter. Mueller had a copy of the invitation in his pocket, but the host and hostess insisted he not reveal their names.

Jack Fern, CBS News in New York, is supervising and coordinating film coverage of the royal visit.

NEWSMEN IN ROME FOR NBC

Ed Newman took over Oct. 5 as NBC News' chief Mediterranean correspondent, based in Rome. He'll go to Ankara to cover the Turkish elections Oct. 27.

Cameraman *Edmondo Ricci* is covering the San Marino revolt for NBC News.

OPC lapel pins are available in the Bar at \$3.50 each.



Photo: Ann Meuer

PROGRESS IN EUROPE'S MARCH TOWARD UNITY was the subject of a special OPC briefing on Oct. 3. The briefers: Dr. Karl Wistrand and Dr. Franz J. Goedhart, Swedish and Dutch parliamentarians in the U.S. to consult with the State Dep't. on European integration. They were introduced by C.D. Jackson, vice president of *Time-Life*, Inc. The meeting was under the joint sponsorship of OPC and the Int'l. Federation of Free Journalists. Wistrand, Swedish delegate to the Council of Europe, told the audience that European integration is gaining ground each day; Goedhart, a Dutch newspaperman and wartime underground leader, called European union a "historical necessity." Left to right above are Bernard Yarrow, vice pres., Free Europe Committee; Dr. Wistrand; C.D. Jackson; Dr. Goedhart; Paul Vajda; B. Wierzbianski, president of IFFJ.

Mrs. Meir: "U. S. Support Can Prevent World War"

Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister of Israel, told an OPC luncheon Oct. 11 that a third world war might be prevented if the U.S. openly proclaimed support of Israel.

Although she did not mention the U.S., she suggested it would be to the benefit of the world as well as of Israel if it were known that her country had "friends committed to safeguard its existence."

Speaking to a capacity crowd in her first appearance at the OPC, Mrs. Meir said developments in Syria were "no surprise to us" as they started with the time of the last U.N. assembly.

When asked what she felt was the attitude of Washington toward Israel at this time, she answered "We believe a close unanimity of analysis of the situation in the Middle East exists between the U.S. and Israel."

One newsman asked the Foreign Minister whether it was true that Uganda had once been put forward as a home for Jews. Smiling as she spoke, she answered that at a Zionist conference in Geneva many years ago, there had been a suggestion that perhaps a Jewish State could be set up temporarily in Uganda. However, she added, it was not then and is still not practical. Also, it was out of keeping with the Jewish purposes, as Palestine is historically the home of the Jews and they wished to return to their home. Therefore, the temporary establishment of a home in Africa offered no solution.

Hong Kong Blues

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS TIRED OF COOLING HEELS

by Stanley Rich

Hong Kong

It is always a bit of a sticky wicket to clear your throat over a *stingah* and mumble disapprovingly: "Things aren't what they were in the good old days." Either you are typed indelibly as a Colonel Blimp, which severely limits your free-loading opportunities at the bar, or you will discover too late that the change has been not in "things" but in you!

Nevertheless, throwing caution to the winds and fuel to Jock Murray (who has been government PRO here since shortly after the Opium Wars), I am compelled to say after an absence of nearly five years that Hong Kong is *not* what it used to be.

For one thing, the permanent correspondents here are not what they used to be. In a Sunday piece for the *N.Y. Times*, *Hank Lieberman* once referred to the wealthier Hong Kong Chinese as makers of "genteel whoopee," a phrase which could have applied to the correspondents here then as well. But not today. In place of the AP's phlegmatic Fred Hampson, we have the bouncing *Jack Roderick*. In place of UP's stolid Vic Kendrick, there's a suave Bud Merick. (The good *gray Times*, of course, is a rock of sameness and the *Hank Lieberman* I knew, the *Greg MacGregor* I have just met, and the *Times* men yet to follow will all, I know, carry the same gray-flannel-cased typewriter.)

British and "Dollar Grin"

On the other hand, even the supposedly Gibraltar-like standards of the British themselves have been ravaged by progress. The "dollar grin," a descriptive British phrase applied to the chromium sneer fronting many American cars, has travelled round this bright little island to Repulse Bay. Once advertised, and rightfully, as perhaps the finest beach in the world, Repulse is rapidly becoming a haven for concessionaires rather than Conservatives. Hong Kong high society now swims at Stanley, deliberately unperturbed by the fact that they must walk through Stanley Prison grounds to get there!

Perhaps the most devastating change of all is that local Tories and U.S. toffs to boot who five years ago would have maintained a stony silence rather than admit they did not live on The Peak, have finally put sense before snobbism and scurried down to residences at what is known as "Mid-Level." Bitter as the move undoubtedly seemed at the time, all concerned seem quite pleased at the results. After all, they no longer have

to remove mushrooms from their shoes each morning, nor 'phone their less fortunate friends (then living at Mid-Level) from their fog-enshrouded mansions to ask: "What the Devil is the weather like down there?" Admittedly, the lower view of the China mainland is less extensive, but at least it is visible.

I suppose I have Messrs. Chou and Dulles to thank for it, but another disturbing fact of my return to Hong Kong is that I keep running into correspondents who by all laws of nature and the expense account just should not be here. That includes the *N.Y. Herald Trib's Arch Steele* (whom I meet regularly every five years and who just as regularly assures me: "Stanley, this is definitely my last tour of the Far East.

Russ Brines (who the last I heard was masterminding for the AP in Washington, suddenly cropped up in Asia again, this time with the Copley Newspapers), Phil Potter (still with the *Baltimore Sun*) and the *Monitor's* Gordon Walker who was moustachioed in Korea (1946), clean-shaven in Tokyo (1948) are also here.

Modesty (and the laws of plagiarism) precludes my claiming as my own *Bob Elegant's* deft description of these and the rest of the waiting-to-get-into-China crowd now gathered in Hong Kong as "the aging trench-coat brigade." Bob, probably a charter member of the WTGIC-ers is currently getting off a fair imitation of Thurber's fabled horseman who "rode off madly in all directions," what with moving his *Newsweek* bureau from New Delhi to Hong Kong, eating three steaks at a clip to make up for his enforced Hindu-style vegetarianism, and continually dunning all and sundry with: "Do you know where I can find a small house suitable for a wife and two Tibetan terriers?"

Getting Restless

Unlike *Elegant*, who appears ready to settle in for some time, many correspondents are beginning to have second thoughts about this waiting game. NBC's *Jim Robinson*, who has been standing guard for some two weeks now, is just about set to turn in his microphone and return to Tokyo. *Arch Steele* talks persistently of taking off for another tour of Southeast Asia (definitely his last?). It seems likely that more correspondents will follow suit as the Washington-Peiping controversy continues to creep along in what old Korea-hands here describe as typical Panmunjom fashion.

Beside my typewriter as I write this is a recently-arrived propaganda letter

from Taipei addressed to the "Foreign Correspondents Club, Hong Kong." The type is unfortunately all too indicative.

The Club today has a decidedly aqueous air about it, what with visiting American Naval officers almost completely taking over. True, they pay the upkeep on this hulking grotesquerie of a Victorian mausoleum. But the raucous renditions of "Anchors Aweigh" sound strangely unfitting to correspondents who recall wistfully Peppi Ponzen's askewparodies of "Music, Music, Music."

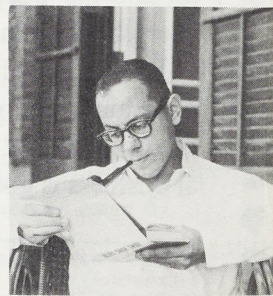
On Saturday dance nights, the football-field-length lawn, which still boasts the finest and most spectacular view in Hong Kong, smacks more of Dunsinane than Irene Castle. The dancers are few and dyspeptic. The sad truth is that what was once known as "the place to go" has now become merely the last refuge after everything else has closed.

One reason for this is that the FCC has lost its favored position. Five years ago, elite Hong Kong night spots were limited to Emile (The Terrible Turk) Landau's Parisian Grill, the just opened, Blue Angel-type Champagne Room or the FCC. But today there are the air-conditioned Gaddi's at the Peninsula Hotel and the smart Maxim's (replacing the former stodgy Cafe Wiseman) to mention only two of many, many others.

And, whether it be cause or effect, even the correspondents themselves are noticeably - and regrettably - missing. Of the eight resident rooms here only two are occupied full-time. (The lifers are Bud Merick of UP and ABC's *Bob Burton*).

So, as we say goodbye to picturesque Hong Kong and our ship sinks slowly into the Blub, let us sigh nostalgically for "the good old days." But remember, too, that that eager-beaver youngster at the bar, trench-coated and out to save the world, will probably be sighing the same sigh five years from now!

Stanley Rich recently returned to Hong Kong as special correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News. He has been a correspondent in the Far East since 1945 and served as chief of bureau for both AP and UP in Southeast Asia. Rich is also doing free-lance work for several American publications.



STANLEY RICH of bureau for both AP and UP in Southeast Asia. Rich is also doing free-lance work for several American publications.

PEOPLE & PLACES...



Kite-flier Yolen

OPC Secretary *Will Yolen* casts the kite that won him the Western Hemisphere kite-flying championship (non-rigid class) in Nassau last month. The non-rigid kite is flown from a rod and reel on a thin nylon thread - to heights up to 5,000 feet.

Before his victory in the Western Hemisphere championship, Yolen was best known for his victorious duel in 1952 with Pablo Diablo's "tiger" kite—a rigid kite with razor blades studded on the frame and ground glass encrusted on the lead string. Yolen's lighter kite outmaneuvered Diablo's rigid mammoth and brought it crashing down.

Betty Kirk, Mexico correspondent for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* and *Manchester Guardian*, has article in *The Nation* of Oct. 5 on U.S. foreign policy affecting Latin America.

After three months at the German Foreign Office in Bonn, *Dr. Joseph J. Thomas*, former Press and Cultural Attache at the New York Consulate General, has returned to New York as Consul.

John Wilhelm, McGraw-Hill World News, and wife Peggy became parents of a daughter (after three sons), on Oct. 14.

Brian O'Brien has completed "She Had a Magic," to be published by Jonathan Cape of London.

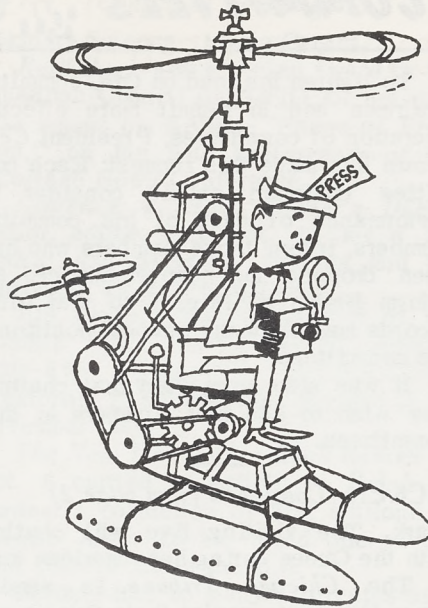
Julien Bryan touring the Middle West with his new Russian color movie. He'll be at Town Hall in New York Oct. 25.

Albert S. Keshen is in North Carolina on several free-lance assignments.

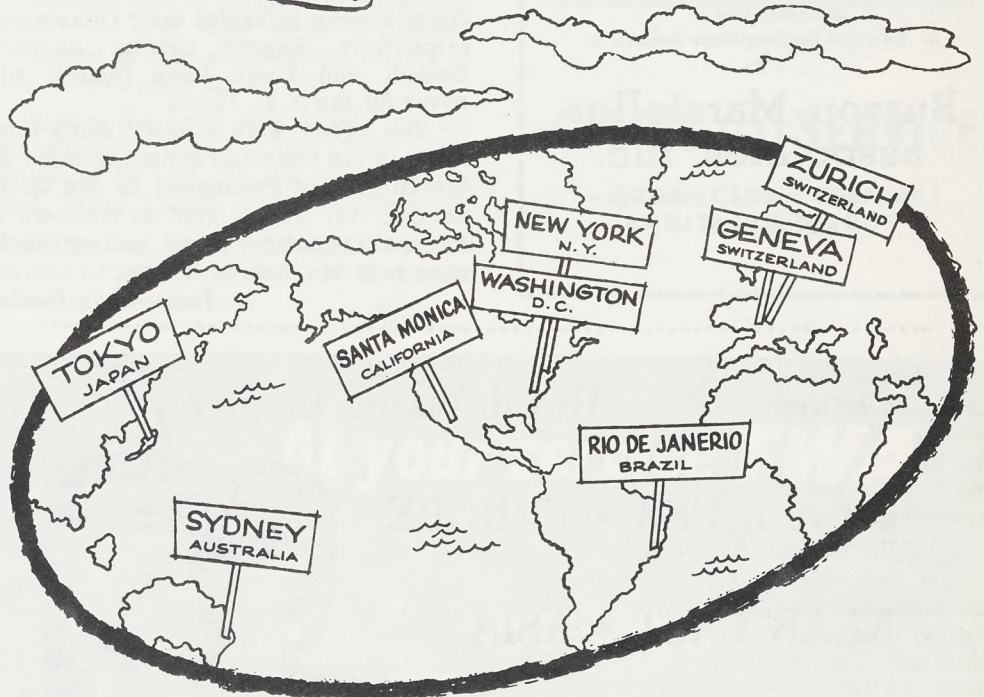
Malcolm McTear Davis begins a monthly column on New York City entitled "Dateline New York" in *Travel*, where he serves as editor. Seven other "Datelines," five from Europe, now appear in the magazine.

Columbia Rossi, American News Service, is back in New York after three weeks in the Caribbean promoting the agency's world-wide syndicated column,

(Continued on page 7)



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COMMITTEES



To lighten the load on OPC committee chairmen and to permit more effective operation of committees, President *Cecil Brown* has made this request: Each committee chairman should consider the performance of each of his committee members, inform those members who have been dropped for nonperformance, and inform Brown by Nov. 1 so that office records may show the new composition of the committees.

It was also suggested that chairmen may wish to add new members to their committees.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

Clark. The visiting five will continue with the Queen during her American tour.

The *Chicago Tribune* is sending Gwen Morgan to assist their Ottawa correspondent, Eugene Griffin; Raymond Daniell and *Tania Long Daniell* will cover for the *N.Y. Times*.

The press were allotted thirty-three seats in the Canadian Senate chamber for the opening of Parliament by the Queen on Oct. 14. These went to members of the parliamentary press gallery lucky enough to win them in a draw.

Tania Long Daniell



HARRY B. ELLIS

BOOK EVENINGS BEGIN THIRD SEASON

Israel and the Middle East by Harry B. Ellis will be discussed at the OPC Oct. 23.

Opening the Library Committee's third season of Book Evenings, the discussion will be moderated by *George Hamilton Combs*. The panel will include Bartley Crum, attorney, and Abdul Hassan, a member of the Egyptian Delegation to the United Nations. (See Club Calendar for hour.)

ASIAN FLU VACCINATIONS

Dr. Joseph F. Montague, Suite 807, 104 East 40th St., has resumed free vaccination of OPCers against Asian flu. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, by appointment.

MRS. FROMM-WELLES HONORED

Mrs. *Bella Fromm-Welles*, former editor of the Ullstein Publishing House in Berlin and author of *Blood and Banquets*, received the German Order of Merit, First Class, on Oct. 4.

The citation noted that Mrs. Fromm-Welles, through her lectures and writings in Germany and the U.S., contributed to the reestablishment of friendly relations between the two countries and promoted a better understanding between their two peoples.

POLISH HAM IS DOOR PRIZE

The door prize at the OPC Film Preview Dinner on Oct. 21 will be a twenty-pound imported Polish ham, courtesy of New York Commodities Corp. through *Ralph Gardner*.

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- 30 -

Carter Field, political writer since 1909 and a Washington correspondent for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. since 1929, died of pneumonia in Washington, D.C. Oct. 13.

He was president of the National Press Club in 1923, when he was chief of the N.Y. *Herald Tribune* bureau in Washington. He published a biography of Bernard M. Baruch in 1944.

Melbourne Christerson, AP staff member and president of the National Press Club (Washington) in 1941, died in New York on Oct. 8.

William L. Clark, former Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals in Western Germany, died Oct. 10 of a heart attack in Ceylon.

He had been making a trip around the world with his wife, *Sonia Tomara Clark*, former N.Y. *Herald Tribune* foreign correspondent.

NAVY OFFICERS HOLD REUNION

A cocktail party reunion of World War II Navy officers who were attached to the Press Section of the New York City division of the Office of Cable and Radio Censorship will be held at the OPC Oct. 25.

Russell F. Anderson, McGraw-Hill Int'l., is chairman of the affair.

Dick Hudson left Oct. 11 for three weeks of vacationing and free-lancing in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. *Lou Cioffi* (he's CBS correspondent) became parents of a son, their second, born Sept. 28.

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Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

PEOPLE & PLACES

(Continued from page 5)

"Modern Science - Magic Carpet."

Ruth Hagy was given an award by the American Council on NATO for her special series on NATO, "Faces of Freedom," on the fifth anniversary of her "College News Conference."

Clarence W. Hall, *Reader's Digest* senior editor, left Oct. 17 for a six weeks' tour of South America and the Caribbean for article material.

His piece, "She is Skipper of the Morning Star" (about Eleanor Wilson, sixty-five year-old Congregational missionary in Micronesia - appears in the November issue.

The New York Times Book Review of Oct. 6 carried an article on *Ralph D. Gardner's* collection of first editions of Horatio Alger books, rated one of the best collections in the U.S.

Gardner has so many duplicates he's willing to give them away to persons interested in rare volumes and willing to give them a good home.

Milton MacKaye has article on the ten-year-old Texas City, Tex. ship explosion in Oct. 26 *Saturday Evening Post*. Title: "Death on the Waterfront."

Milton and Janet Laib Amgott became parents of a daughter Sept. 26. Her name is Margo Dene Amgott.

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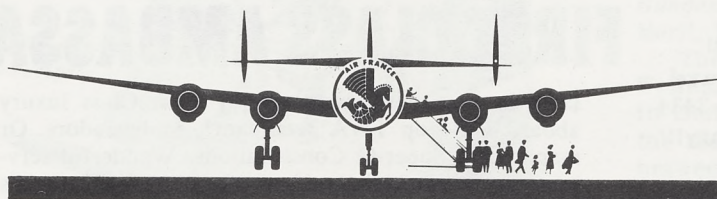
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